







EARL WOLFE

## NMU Seaman Knocks Off a Nazi Sub Singlehanded 'Was a Pleasure', Says Earl Wolfe

By Beth McHenry

Earl Wolfe who looks like just another swell American kid has the edge on lots of guys.

He knocked off a Nazi sub and sent its crew to hell.

Earl, a member of the National Maritime Union, acts like it wasn't much.

"I was on the gun and the enemy was in sight," he said modestly. "It was a pleasure to shoot and a good feeling to hit."

It all happened last Christmas night in the cold North Atlantic.

Earl, who is an AB with a 15 year sea service record behind him despite his youthful appearance, said he was just coming down off the wheel about 10 o'clock when he sighted the sub breaking the surface.

"I reported to the captain and

then sounded the alarm for the gun crew," he said. "Then I beat it to the gun myself because I didn't want that fish to swim alive. It took a few minutes for the regular gun crew to get used to the dark coming out of the light. I manned the pointers and was coaching the trainer. We let one go and missed. Let go a second and the glare from the explosion blinded everyone on deck. We hit 'em that trip and then let another go for good measure."

Wolfe learned how to operate the guns in the navy. He enlisted when he was a kid of 18 and spent five years in the submarine service.

He is from Arnold, Pa., of German-Irish stock and he went to work when he was 13, doing odd jobs available and trying a score of things until he was old enough to join the navy.

"I reported to the captain and

The sea is his chosen trade and the union headquarters at 346 West 17th Street are just about as much his home as any place else.

"Baltics call any old port home," he said with a smile. "It's good to come into New York, though."

Earl Wolfe would rather tell you about the Russian port of Murmansk than about the Nazi sub he

downed.

In Murmansk he saw two air raids and watched the fast Russian planes chase the Nazis out of the sky.

"What people," he said. "I didn't get a chance to talk much to any of them because I didn't know Russian and I didn't find anyone who spoke English. Anyway, they're too busy to do much small talking. How they work! The women too. But their spirits were high. You could

tell that by their faces. Victory faces, if you know what I mean. They always had a big grin for the Americans. They seem to like Americans especially."

Earl Wolfe, like other seamen who have returned from Russian ports, commented on the contrast between the port of New York and over there.

"The Russians are breaking their necks, working night and day to destroy Hitler and it's obvious in every thing they do," he said grimly. "There's no feeling about the way they tackle the war and no doubt about how they feel about their country. No Nazis will ever beat these people. I wish there was more evidence here that people understood what the war's about. It makes you feel rotten to come off a sea full of submarines and see so

much as usual stuff going on. The seamen know the war's on."

Earl Wolfe says the American girls ought to get a load of the jobs that Russian women do.

"They're naval officials and long-shoremen and customs guards and everything else," he said. "You have to hand it to that country. Putting the women up with the men has more than doubled their fighting power."

Wolfe is on the shipping list and he expects to go out soon.

Where to?

He shrugs.

"It's all the same, so long as we're carrying the stuff that's going to finish off the Nazis this year. Of course I'd like to take in a Soviet port again. It makes you feel full of the old victory material to see those people."

### 800 Dutch Student Pilots to Train Here

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (UP).

The army announced that 800 Dutch student pilots, who escaped from Java before the island surrendered to the Japanese, leave today for an undesignated training center where their instruction will be completed by U.S. Army Air Corps personnel. The prospective pilots came to the United States via Australia.

## British Advance On Madagascar

Vichy Urges Island to Resist While Commandos Push On to Naval Base

LONDON, May 5 (UP).—Commando-led British troops, invading the French island of Madagascar to guard it against the Japanese, are driving against light resistance across a thickly wooded isthmus toward the great Diego Suarez naval base, it was reported tonight.

Landed on Courrier Bay near the northern tip of the island, the British Expeditionary Force struck eastward for Diego Suarez across the 10-mile isthmus. Early reports said they had captured one gun battery in stamping out initial opposition of Vichy French forces, and that landing operations were proceeding.

A British communiqué said the landing on Courrier Bay was carried out by a force of regulars and a relatively small unit of Commandos against little opposition, and added:

"It is hoped the French authorities will accept the offer of the United Nations to help defend the island against Axis aggression."

Marshall Henry Petaia, and Pierre Laval, Vichy Chief of Government, were reported by radio to have sent a joint message to the French forces on the island urging them to resist the invasion.

The decision to occupy Madagascar was taken, the British Foreign Office said, "because it would have been the height of folly to suppose the Vichy government would lift a finger to resist the Japanese threat, which so clearly exists, and it was equally clear that Japanese occupation of the island would have the gravest strategic consequences for the vital sea communications of the United Nations."

## Vichy Warned On Pro-Axis Moves by U.S.

Watching French Bases in This Hemisphere, Hull Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

President Roosevelt was represented by Barkley as being satisfied with the action.

The President declined to discuss Madagascar at his regular press conference other than to remark

that the two American battle-ships reported by Axis broadcasters to be going through the Suez Canal were on their way to Shanghai.

"I don't know," he said, "whether the Japanese are really so young."

He doubted reports that two French cruisers had gone to Madagascar recently, stating the reports grew from the fact the cruisers left their home port for one day but returned the same night.

British Ambassador Lord Halifax noted that "it is nice to see that the Axis is not first on the ground everywhere, isn't it?" Then he added: "very important place Madagascar."

New Zealand Minister Walter Nash said "it is good for the French people and good for France."

Barkley typified American reaction with the observation:

"It's always good to get the jump on the other fellow."

**Hitler Worried: Recalls Police Chief in Norway**

STOCKHOLM, May 5 (UP).

The chief of the German police in Norway, a General Reiss, has been summoned to Berlin for consultation following the escape of 62 Soviet prisoners who were being transported across Norway, it was reported here today.

The German authorities, charging Norwegian citizens with complicity in the escape, threatened to impose a mass fine on residents of the district where it occurred.

Hundreds of Norwegians have been questioned and scores arrested in connection with the escape of the Soviet prisoners to Sweden, where they have been interned.

The Soviet prisoners overwhelmed and killed their guards, then made for the Swedish border, reaching it despite a swift mobilization of all German frontier police.

## Fierce Battle Raging Along Yunnan Border

Chinese Halt Japanese Drive from Burma; Reserves Ready

CHUNGKING, May 5 (UP).

Japanese mechanized troops smashed through the back door into China today after a 116-mile drive up the Burma Road from Lashio in six days, but have been halted just inside the border of Yunnan Province, where a battle is raging with "unabated ferocity," it was announced officially today.

Strong Chinese forces in Yunnan, held in reserve in case of just such an Allied collapse in Burma, were believed ready to join the action if they had not already done so, to defend the route to Chungking, 675 miles away.

U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops, making a stand on the Burma side of the border, still held the town of Wanting, which is connected by a bridge across the Nam Mao River with Chukok (Kyukok) on the Chinese side. The Japanese left the Burma Road at the border, crossed the river, and penetrated two miles inside China before launching their attack on Chukok.

**BOOSTED NAZI AGENT**

Curran was a collaborator with John Eoghan Kelly, the former major in the United States Army who visited Germany in 1937 and conferred with Nazi leaders, and who served in this country as an agent for Franco Spain.

In November, 1940, the Tablet gave a generous publicity boost to a lecture series by Dr. Charles Callan Tanhill and a published at least one of his speeches.

Dr. Tanhill in 1936 was a guest lecturer of the Nazi government in Germany, was one of 14 guests of honor at the Nazi Nuremberg Congress that year, and was awarded a personal interview with Adolf Hitler.

Curran was always closely associated with the Paul Revere Sentinels, a typical storm-trooper group. At the present time the Sentinels have been reorganized as the Patriots of the Republic and currently hold their meetings (by invitation only) at the Catholic Book Shop at 149 Remsen St., Brooklyn, which is maintained by Curran's Truth Society.

Will the government look into Curran's affairs next—or will the Tablet become an outlet for Coughlin's Axis poison?

**After Madagascar --- Attack in Europe**

An Editorial

(Continued from Page 1)

and rear along the coasts of Europe. Seething France would instantly become the active allies of the invading British-AEF forces.

Another point:

If we prove that we can seize Madagascar, then why do we delay seizing the Vichy-controlled island of Martinique off South America?

Martinique in Laval's hands is a pistol aimed at the Panama Canal. Let's knock that pistol out of

Laval's hands.

(And incidentally, fascist France is as much a menace to the United States as Laval. It is time we started cracking down HARD on Franco's fascist Falange spies operating for Hitler up and down this Western Hemisphere.)

With Madagascar under our belt, let the United Nations expand this attack tactic to include the Achilles Heel of the Axis.

Smash Hitler in Europe this Spring and Summer

## Timoshenko Launches Ukraine Offensive Along 280-Mile Front

Cossack Cavalry Used in Drive, London Reports

LONDON, May 5 (UP).

Armored forces of Gen. Semyon Timoshenko, supported by hard riding Cossack cavalry, today reportedly opened an offensive against the Germans from Taganrog to Kursk.

The Red Army is taking the initiative along the entire front from the Arctic to the Black Sea, reports from front line correspondents said, but the principal blows apparently were being struck by Timoshenko's men.

He reportedly was aiming his hardest blows at strategic points around Kursk, Kharkov and Taganrog along a line 280 miles in length. Yesterday his armor dropped legions behind the German lines telling the people of the Ukraine that the Red Army was coming to liberate them.

The Red Army also is forcing the fighting in the Leningrad area, it was reported, where they were attacking German reinforcements moved into that sector to aid the troops that laid winter siege to the city.

Observers here believed the Red Army strategy was designed to delay and break up German preparations for their own offensive, which they now believe will not be launched until summer.

There were no details of the fighting available, but the midnight communiqué in Moscow said for the first time in days that Soviet forces had carried out offensive operations. Instead of reporting merely that "nothing important occurred at the front."

**Tokio Agents Get Vichy Aid in Madagascar**

PRETORIA, South Africa, May 5 (UP).

Japanese Fifth Columnists have been filtering into Madagascar with the connivance of Vichy officials, official quarters charged today as they awaited news that British military forces had landed at Diego Suarez and other key points of the island.

It was asserted that Japanese agents had been landed from merchant ships which called at Diego Suarez, an important naval base, to load minerals.

Travelers arriving from Madagascar in recent weeks have reported that up to three-fourths of the 25,250 Frenchmen are pro-Alled. There are 14,380 foreigners on the island and the native population totals 2,758,350.

**Survivors Tell How Axis Sub Murdered 17 Victims**

COCOA, Fla., May 5 (UP).

Survivors from two vessels torpedoed in Atlantic waters told today how an Axis submarine "unnecessarily murdered" 17 crewmen of a United Nations merchantman, and how a heroic gun crew battled an undersea raider from the deck of a sinking British cargo ship.

Jack Halliday, of Adelaide, Australia, second steward on the United Nations vessel, said 17 seamen were

## The Nazis Couldn't Close Leningrad's 'Road of Life'

By Roman Carmen

Soviet War Correspondent

LENNINGRAD, May 4 (Delayed)

(UP).—Leningrad survived all that Hitler could hurl against it because of a "Road to Life" built across the ice of Lake Ladoga to admit thousands of supply trucks through the German siege lines.

I crossed the ice road to Leningrad and found that the part this highway has played will be duly recorded in the annals of the defense of Leningrad.

The people who speak of it as the "Road to Life," now seem, literally, to be all crowding into the streets of the city, tidying up their town, clearing the tram lines and sidewalks and courtyards.

A HARD WINTER

It has been a hard time this winter for Leningrad, with its streets barricaded and its beautiful buildings sandbagged.

It was 5 A.M. when my car reached the shore of Lake Ladoga. The scenery looked through my papers. With a wave of his little red flag, he admitted me to the ice road across the lake—the way to Leningrad.

The city, struggling in the grip of the enemy blockade, had built this road and connected it with the railway lines on both ends. Thus it became a life-line—a throbbing artery which linked Leningrad with the rest of the country.

All winter incessant files of heavy trucks—thousands of them—dashed over the Ladoga ice road.

Soviet airplanes guarded the road. From far above I could hear the hum of their motors. Often the Germans start shelling the road—but then the guns of the Leningrad forts reply, and silence them.

And not for a single minute does this transportation conveyor stop, either at night or in the daytime. The Road of Life has played a most prominent part in the defense of Leningrad. It fed the heroic besieged, with ammunition, arms, reinforcements and food.

**UNDER NAZI FIRE**

Our car sped along over the smooth highway. On our left we could see the shore where the front line passes. The road is not far from the shore, but there was no time to have a good look. We had to slip through the area of German fire with all possible speed.

We climbed on the shore later and proceeded along a high road and soon we stopped before a sentry at the outskirts of Leningrad.

We entered the beleaguered city for the first visit in a long time. Out car made for the center. There the city seemed as beautiful as ever—still a great city, the city of glory

and power of the Russian people.

But the monuments are covered with sandbags and board and the posters on the houses have turned yellow and faded. There is snow in the streets.

We passed through several circles of barricades to the Avenue of the 26th of October.

**Will Curran Carry on For Coughlin?**

By Lawrence Emery

Social Justice is permanently

banned from the United States mails—but the Rev. Edward Lodge Curran is still as free as the wind to provide an outlet for Charles Coughlin's line of sedition.

Curran has long been known as the "Father Coughlin of the East."

Last Sunday Carl Sherman, former New York State Attorney General, charged Curran with "treacherous activities" and said of him that "this is the man who has helped spread Social Justice in virtually all the Catholic churches of Brooklyn."

Curran is president of the International Catholic Truth Society and is recognized as the mentor of the Brooklyn Tablet of which Patrick Scanlon is editor.

The Tablet for many years has consistently followed the policies of Coughlin and has been a crusading defender of the Christian Front and similar organizations.

During the trial in 1940 of 17 members of the Christian Front in Brooklyn on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government the Brooklyn Tablet sponsored the so-called Parents Defense Fund which solicited funds for bail for the defendants.

The Tablet hailed the acquittal of the men as "a complete rout of the Racists and the anti-Christians."

It said that the "real plot" in the case was an attempt "to get" Father Coughlin.

Ex-Magistrate Leo Healy, defense attorney for the men, is a brother of the late Rev. Francis Joseph Healy who was editor-in-chief of the Tablet.

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(AS OF MAY 4TH)

Concerning the decision of the British to occupy Madagascar we can only say two words: "At last!" This action had been expected for weeks. Symbolically speaking, it will put an enormous 1000-mile long Allied "aircraft-carrier" almost in the middle of the eastern half of the Indian Ocean. Thus the straits of Mozambique are blocked for the enemy (with Mozambique in Portuguese hands and Madagascar in Vichy French hands the straits were far from safe). Madagascar, with the string of other islands between it and the tip of India, will screen effectively the sea-lanes of Suez, Iran and western India. The securing of Madagascar will find, therefore, direct repercussions at Staraia Russa, Orel, Taganrog, etc.

It would now seem that the Japanese would have to make a bid for Ceylon in order to block the entrance to the huge Bay of Bengal. Possession of Ceylon would permit them to cover the passage between Sumatra and the Andaman Islands and Ceylon (about 800 miles) with land based aviation, thus bottling up all the ports of eastern India and throwing whatever supplies China is getting over the unfinished Assam Road on the 2600-mile railroad haul from Bombay to Sadiya.

In Burma the Japanese have crossed the border into China on the Burma Road or just west of it. Their next movement can only be guessed, but it would seem plausible for them to about their flank against the mountains of Tibet by pushing northward along the valleys of the several great rivers which run almost parallel toward the Himalayas. This will not only make the Japanese position in Burma secure as far as flanking movements are concerned, but it will cut off China completely leaving only a caravan trail across Tibet. The movement of Japanese columns north along the Irrawaddy and the Chindwin (as well as a probable movement from the Burma Road up the Salween's upper reaches) would seem to foreshadow such a development.

Under the circumstances, the detachment of Chinese troops still fighting in the region of Toungyi will have to "evaporate" into guerrilla detachments. This, however, is not easy because the Burmese population is far from being pro-Ally.

The Japanese are making a supreme effort to knock out Corregidor by means of bombers and artillery. The position of the fortress is becoming increasingly difficult. The enemy is landing more and more troops on the other Philippine Islands in an attempt to consolidate the core of his Pacific position.

The aerial duel over the approaches to Australia is going well for the United Nations who are showing their superiority over the Japanese practically in every encounter (and that superiority is not numerical so far, either).

The RAF heavily attacked the German submarine bases in Christiansand, in Norway, and in St. Nazaire, France. Hamburg and the Skoda works were also bombed.

The fact that the Soviet communiqué mentioned "offensive battles" on several sectors should not be interpreted as the beginning of the Soviet offensive on a large scale. These offensive battles are obviously of a local character and are part of the great jockeying for initial positions which is now going on in the deep mud of the Eastern Front.

Certain commentators are asking the question: "Where is the Luftwaffe?" The answer is simple: It is on the Eastern Front where almost 300 German planes were destroyed during last week. There is really no mystery whatsoever about it.

**'Time-Table' RAF Raids Again Blast Skoda Works**

LONDON, May 5 (UP).

Scores of RAF bombers, continuing their campaign to drain Germany of war strength today bombed at least four ships and probably a fifth off Holland and Norway and blasted again at the huge Skoda Arms works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, and vital factories at Stuttgart and elsewhere in South Germany.

Coastal command bombers made the attacks on ships off Norway and Holland, the Air Ministry announced.

Pilot Officer G. L. Mosier, of Waverly, N. Y., and Flight Sergeant W. A. Brown, of San Mateo, Calif., were with a Canadian squadron of Hudson bombers which attacked three of the ships in a convoy off Holland's Frisian Islands.

An Australian-manned Hudson hit two ships lying 20 yards apart with a single stick of bombs when it penetrated the harbor at Kristiansand, Norway, at almost sea level.

At least eight enemy vessels have been bombed in three days. The Air Ministry announced Sunday that a tanker and a freighter had been left in flames off Norway, and yesterday it said that two more ships had been hit off Norway.

Other coastal command bombers

seized the German-held airfield at Mandal, on the southern tip of Norway about 20 miles southeast of Kristiansand, where an ammunition dump probably was blown up in a raid the previous night.

**Must Crush Enemy Within, Biddle Says**

(Continued from Page 1)

come under the government's axe, had been suspended permanently. The paper had notified Postmaster General Frank Walker that it would no longer be published.

Biddle said that before the war these publications "hid behind the cloak of isolationism."

"Today they follow the Axis line of defeatism," he said. "They are anti-British, against our Allies, anti-Semitic, against the success of our arms."

He said it would be "absurd" to hold that such bitter slander was protected by law; since law does not protect "intentional falsehood."

"No country at war can permit such an internal attack," he added.











# Franco Agents Here Are Sinking Our Ships

## DRIVE THEM OUT!

By Art Shields  
(First of Four Articles)  
The fascist government of Spain, headed by General Franco, is at war with the United States and the rest of the United Nations.

It is conducting this war in American waters as an ally of Hitler.

This enemy is enormously aided by American diplomatic recognition.

Franco's spies, saboteurs and propagandists operate from embassies, consulates and legations protected by the United States and the sister nations of this hemisphere.

They are helping Hitler to sink our ships and murder our seamen by radio messages of the movement of ships. They are spreading disunity by their poisonous propaganda. They are paving the way for a military landing in this hemisphere by Axis invaders.

Evidence mounts every day that Nazi submarines are guided to American ships by radio messages from Axis spies using secret radio stations in some cases and code messages in others.

**AUTHORITIES ARE WORRIED**  
So strong is this evidence that naval authorities expressed the opinion that the Nazi submarines were getting information from shore, said a United Press dispatch from Washington on April 6.

"This belief is partly based," said the U.P., "on the way enemy U-boats have selected their victims carefully, usually torpedoing vessels that are most valuable to the Allied war effort."

These secret radio stations are so

dangerous that the United States Government is mapping a hunt for them in the jungles of Brazil and coastal points of Argentina and Uruguay, says an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, dated April 30.

Messages from these secret radios make it possible for the enemy to sink Allied ships, says the AP dispatch. These secret radios are understood, says the AP, to report de-

parture dates of ships and probable courses as well as the nature of the cargoes they carry.

Even news of airplane departure is reported.

The progressive Havana newspaper "Hoy" said in its issue of April 5, after several ship sinkings near Cuba:

"Pirate radio stations of the Fifth Column are sending information to the submarines of the Axis near the coasts of Cuba. This is stated by a Government official, whose name we omit for obvious reasons, but who can confirm it."

Secret Axis radio stations in this hemisphere in fact have already been discovered.

We'll tell more of these secret Axis radios tomorrow.

And in forthcoming articles we'll give damning data against:

1. The network of Franco and Nazi spies in the Americas.

2. The spy background of Juan de Cardenas, Franco's ambassador in the United States.

3. Hitler's plans for a great American empire to be won with the help of Franco, and

4. The danger that the United Nations will be shut off from the essential war materials of Latin America by an Axis invasion.

**DIPLOMATIC PROTECTION**  
Most of the Axis spies are furnished protection in this hemisphere in every American republic.

Hitler's own Gestapo agents still have free play in Argentina, which

is ruled by the pro-Axis dictator, Castillo, and they have the benefit of diplomatic recognition in Chile.

But Franco's agents are the key men in the network of Axis espionage in the rest of the American republics.

The Spanish spies work under the direction of Franco's brother in law, Serrano Suner, the foreign minister of Spain and the head of the political bureau of the "Falange Espanola," the Spanish fascist party.

Only last month Suner made an open, though unofficial declaration of war on the United Nations, of which the United States is a part. Suner not only declared that he hoped the Axis would defeat the Allies, but he promised to send another million soldiers to Hitler.

The "million men" are just talk. BUT Franco is already invading the United Nations. His Blue Division is fighting on the Eastern Front. His spies are bringing death to American seamen.

Franco is at war with the United States. His ambassador at Washington, Juan de Cardenas, is an enemy agent, whom the Daily Worker has previously exposed as a spy master, who was sending enemy agents to Cuba.

These enemies must be driven out.

Tomorrow's Daily Worker will give more details about the Axis radio spies.

President Batista of Cuba is shown examining Fifth Column literature seized in a raid by the Federal Bureau of Counter-Espionage of Cuba on a Nazi-Falangist propaganda center in Havana. The literature consists of Nazi books, such as Mein Kampf, which the Spanish Falangist (fascist) propagandists translate for Latin American readers.



**'Air Corps Blue':** To conform to the military atmosphere around them, women civil service employees at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, have adopted "air corps blue" uniforms. Wearing the new uniforms are, left to right, Viola Beth Hearn, Lily Mae Hobart, Ella Marie Davis, Betty Marie Puckett and Guida Wilson.

## 'Must Stop Anti-Semites' Willkie Warns in Article

**Labor, Church Spokesman Join in Attack**

"The fomenters of anti-Semitic sentiments must be stopped, no matter how clever they may try to be," says Wendell Willkie in a statement given to the Jewish Survey, a monthly magazine, in its May issue appearing yesterday.

"Today, more than ever before," says Mr. Willkie, "we should be alert to the threat of those who would try sneak punches not only against our war effort but against those basic

principles of liberty, equality and justice for which we are fighting. The breeders and spreaders of malicious propaganda designed to divide our nation have had to resort to more subtle methods since Pearl Harbor, but the effect of their work is even more vicious than when they dared to be above board."

Mr. Willkie's statement is one of a number given to The Jewish Survey by leading figures in all fields, emphasizing the need for a mobilization of opinion and action against the danger of anti-Semitism. Mrs. Roosevelt in her statement emphasizes that "it is most important at the present time that this country should realize that an attitude of respect and consideration for every race and religion is of vital importance, not only to our own country but to the world as a whole. The people of the United States come from all parts of the world, and without the continuance of unity in spite of differences, we will weaken democracy and our ability to win the war."

**LABOR SPOKESMEN**  
William Green, Philip Murray, and A. F. Whitney speak for the trade union movement, and there are also strong condemnations of anti-Semitic sentiments by the Rev. Mr. John A. Ryan, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Dr. Charles C. Webber for the Methodist Federation for Social Service from Carl Van Doren, Congressman Arthur G. Klein, and Vito Marcantonio.

The Jewish Survey was one of the first papers to demand the banning of Father Coughlin's Social Justice for his seditious and anti-Semitic propaganda. In his March 30 issue, in fact, Coughlin saw fit to defy the Jewish Survey to get Social Justice banned, and "then observe whether the tide of anti-Semitism in America fades out or flames from a prairie fire into an uncontrollable holocaust."

Featured also in the current issue is an article by Franz Boas, distinguished anthropologist, in which he demonstrates that modern racialism is due to a misunderstanding of the teachings of heredity, that there is no unity of behavior in any racial group under ordinary circumstances, and that "anti-Semitism in America as expounded by Social Justice and other similar publications and organizations is a political movement designed for ulterior purposes and based on the dangerous notion that Jews are a unit. . . . It must be combated by every citizen who has at heart the safety of our country."

"The paramount consideration of the I.L.D. in supporting a bill to permit tapping of wires and disclosure of communications at this time is the over-all necessity of enacting every measure, following every procedure, taking every step, which will lead to victory in our war against the Axis."

"We have examined the question of wire-tapping. The Administration has declared that for the successful prosecution of the war, for the defeat of treason, sabotage, seditious conspiracy, enactment of such a measure is a necessity. Support of the Administration in every effort to safeguard our country, to render harmless the domestic and foreign enemies of our country's war-victory, demands support of every measure essential to these efforts."

"We give the Celler wire-tapping bill our wholehearted, unconditional support."

## Store Clerks Assail Lewis As Appeaser

**New York Council of CIO Union Appeals for Second Front**

John L. Lewis was denounced as an appeaser in labor's ranks Monday night by the Greater New York Joint Council of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees, representing 60,000 men and women.

The Council at the same meeting urged "the creation of a second front against Hitler and an all-out United Nations offensive now."

Lewis was condemned in the written program, which the Joint Council is submitting to the union's international convention in Chicago May 18.

By a vote of nearly 100 to 1 the council ordered Lewis' name written into a denunciation of appeasers, which said:

"The danger of appeasement exists in labor's own ranks. Our international, together with the entire labor movement, must fight all individuals and groups, who attempt to undermine the foundations of our nation's democratic structure by their continual support of isolation."

A motion to name Lewis as an appeaser followed the reading of this paragraph.

In earlier paragraphs of the same anti-appeasement section of the program the delegates called for a break in diplomatic relations with Vichy France and Franco Spain and denounced "defeatist" publishers such as McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, Hearst and Patterson of the New York Daily News as well as Coughlin.

## Mine Local Assails Lewis' Attacks on CIO

**Illinois Union Backs Murray, Urges Payment of Tax**

HERRIN, Ill., May 5.—A movement has been born in the heart of the Southern Illinois mining district which bids fair to cut a good piece of ground right out from under John L. Lewis in his struggle against the CIO.

Local 1393 of the United Mine Workers, at Harrisburg, has passed a resolution declaring it is 100 per cent for the UMW to pay the per capita tax to the CIO and cooperate with Murray.

The resolution also proposes that all local unions in District 12 of the UMW adopt the same resolution.

The resolution is a double threat to Lewis' program of disruption in the labor movement. It threatens to block any attempt to oust Murray as vice-president of the UMW, and to wrest from Lewis the financial club with which he has been bludgeoning the CIO.

Lewis has stopped payment to the CIO of the UMW's monthly per capita tax on the grounds that the CIO owes the UMW for an alleged debt of \$1,665,000 contracted in the early days of the organization.

The resolution takes issue with Lewis on this matter by pointing out that "in our international conventions and elsewhere we were always led to believe that the UMW was donating this money to organize the unorganized, to give all workers the benefit and protection of organization and real collective bargaining, not only for themselves but for the protection of the UMW" and that the money "so given was received and spent by the CIO" while Lewis was president.

On the basis of these considerations, the union resolved to "instruct our international officers and our international executive board to pay our per capita tax to the CIO and cooperate with Vice-President Murray, who is President of the CIO, and who has done a marvelous job for all workers in America and for our entire nation."

Thrusting aside all attempts by Lewis, and his henchmen in Illinois, the Lewis-appointed president of District 12, Ray Edmundson, to disrupt unity of the CIO, of labor, of the nation, of the war effort, the union further declared, "We are 100 per cent for President Murray of the CIO, and pledge our cooperation that all workers in America be organized under the banner of the CIO."

In conclusion, the union resolved to send copies of the resolution to all locals in District 12 with the request that they also adopt it and forward copies to Lewis and Murray.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

### 'Yes, Mr. President, We Back the 7 Points'

"Yes, Mr. President," says Advance, official organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, as the title to its excellent editorial in its May 1 issue. "Yes, Mr. President!" is a strong endorsement of the President's win-the-war program. Through that editorial, the powerful Clothing Workers Union enters the fray against all who selfishly try to balk the President's 7-point proposal for protecting the nation's living costs and for the advancement of the war.

"Yes, Mr. President, we accept your policy, we stand behind it, we will do our best by it" this official expression of the Clothing Workers goes on to declare.

What is said in this statement follows right on the heels of a similar endorsement of the 7-point program by the "UE News," organ of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union. On Sunday this expression of the large CIO affiliate was given further life in the conference of the "UE" in the New York-New Jersey district. The President's war economy program was endorsed there as a major part of the win-the-war action by Labor.

These declarations by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union are only the beginnings of many like endorsements which Labor can be expected to make quickly in all sections of industry.

Next week the Steel Workers Organizing Committee—one of the largest units of the CIO—will convene in Pittsburgh. Their gathering has before it the matter of protecting the steel workers, through the adjustment of wages to meet the cost of living. But the country and the labor movement can expect that convention above all to come out for the President's program. If that program is speedily and overwhelmingly backed by Labor and it's therefore fully enacted into law, it will assure the preservation of real wages, which is a chief concern of Labor. "Advance" puts this matter well: "Trade unionists are concerned with real wages, not with nominal pay."

The President's program provides for restrictions on prices and other like items which go to balloon the cost of living. That is a great and basic service to Labor and the nation. It implies that Labor on its part will voluntarily restrain its own demand for wage rises to those adjustments which will aid in winning the war. If the President's program is not enacted, then all the wage increases which might be won will amount to very little indeed. They will be grabbed up by the ever-mounting rise in the cost of living, which will go to balloon heights and outstrip any wage rises.

The steel workers can so present their case for wage adjustments as to make that case a furtherance of the President's program. While bringing their proposals energetically before the Labor Victory Board, they can help themselves and the nation by making the endorsement of the President's program the center of their efforts and the main achievement of their convention.

### The Farmer Needs Price Control, Too

Enemies of the American farmer are being smoked out by President Roosevelt's latest request that the Farm Security Administration get \$170,000,000 to help millions of America's \$600-a-year farmers.

Under the hammer blows of Congressional reactionaries, the FSA funds have been slashed down to less than half of last year's.

Leading this raid against the dirt farmer have been many enemies of the President's 7-point economic plan, including the self-styled "farm bloc" which protects the minority of wealthy landlords who scorn the average farmer.

The funny thing is that the same individuals in Congress who holler the loudest against the 7-point anti-inflation plan are also the ringleaders in trying to strangle the FSA which helps the small farmer.

In fighting the anti-inflation plan, they pretend to be friends of the farmer; in stabbing the FSA they reveal that they are merely pretending "friendship" for the farmer in order to wreck the whole war economic plan.

The American dirt farmer, just like his fellow-Americans in the labor movement, has an urgent stake in helping FDR pass the 7-point war plan.

Adjustments can and will be made. But the plan as a whole is in the real interest of the whole country, farmer and worker alike. Curbing of price rises helps the farmer escape the chiseling which he faces when he goes out to buy farm necessities.

## The Unions and The War

By William Z. Foster

### 6. Labor and Anti-Inflation Program

The seven points presented to Congress a few days ago by President Roosevelt were designed to avert the rapidly growing danger of inflation. A comprehensive anti-inflation program has been long overdue.

For several months the cost of living has continued shooting up and the need was urgent to check the soaring prices and skyrocketing profits that were the main cause.

Here was a golden opportunity for organized labor to come forward in the national interest with the needed economic program, primarily because it was basically necessary as a war measure, but also because it was the workers who were being hit mostly by the tendencies toward inflation. It would not have been too difficult to outline such a war economy program to fit American conditions, as the experiences in England and Canada indicated the general direction it should go. Nevertheless, the trade unions were slow to come forward with anything approaching an adequate broad economic program. The trade unions did splendid pioneering work in production, especially regarding labor-management committees; but they were not so alert regarding the need for a national war economy program.

It is true that the unions supported various proposals to control prices and to limit profits, which sprang up in Congress, yet it was only on April—that the UAW-CIO, at its special convention in Detroit, worked out the first broad trade union economic program for the country; one covering the major factors making for the high cost of living and showing how wage movements depended upon these factors. Shortly afterward the CIO and AFL came forward with proposals along the same general lines. A number of the planks in President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program go pretty much along the lines of those suggested shortly before by the AFL and CIO.

The failure of organized labor to speak out quickly and concretely on the vital economy question had pronouncedly bad consequences. With the cost of living going up daily and with popular unrest rising over the matter, the reactionaries were quick to try to put the responsibility on the trade unions. They shouted that it was all due to rising wages, and they delivered a slashing attack against the unions' rules calling for double time for Sunday work and against the Federal 40-hour week law, with its time and one-half for overtime. The Peglers, Kaltens, and Hoffmans howled that the trade unions cared nothing for the war effort and paid attention only to their own economic interests. Many of these reactionaries demanded that the unions be curbed in various drastic ways. This violent campaign definitely put the unions on the defensive.

Now if the trade unions had promptly worked out a comprehensive war economy program and actively presented it to the nation, as they could have done, a quite different picture would have resulted. Organized labor would have been able to show, to vast numbers if not to all the people, that the rising cost of living was due basically to rising commodity prices and increasing profits, and also that raises in wages, including the application of the overtime provisions, were lagging far behind the advance in the cost of living. This would have gone far to take the punch out of the open shop-fifth column drive against the trade unions, an attack which still continues.

This whole economy plan situation emphasizes a vital wartime lesson which organized labor must learn thoroughly. It is that the trade union leaders, freeing themselves completely from lingering trade-union-as-usual hangovers and from traditional trade union limitations, must think and act boldly in terms of the entire nation and not only of the labor movement. Its guiding sign must be anything and everything to win the war.

As I have emphasized repeatedly in these articles, this broad national policy is imperative to advance our nation's war struggle, and, as we have seen in the matter of the war economy plan, it is also necessary to the immediate health of the trade union movement.

The next article in this series will appear tomorrow.

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## Crimean Mountains Hide Guerrilla Army, 1800 Rumanians Annihilated in Battle

By P. Pavlenko

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, May 5. — The Crimean highlands afford excellent conditions for guerrilla warfare with their wooded mountain, narrow and tortuous gorges and little known mountain paths which enable one to avoid the highways running through inhabited points and to descend to the sea through the mountain gorges.

The partisans of the Crimea used all the advantages of their theatre of war to the full, although they had to operate in the most difficult seasons of the year—autumn and winter.

The past winter with its deep snows was particularly severe. Supplies to the partisan bases, and for that matter, fighting operations of the partisans were carried out under extremely arduous conditions. Nonetheless guerrilla warfare in the Crimea this spring is drawing in more of the people.

The atrocities of the German and Rumanian troops force whole villages to go into the forests and take up arms. There are districts in which Soviet power actually continues to function.

From time to time the guerrilla fighters descend from their mountain shelters down to the villages which they occupy and turn into small forts capable of withstanding even the onslaught of artillery.

Well-known among the Crimean guerrillas is a collective farmer who is fighting together with his wife, two sons aged 16 and 14, and two daughters, the youngest only 12 years old. The 14-year-old son, Stepan, is a talented scout decorated with the Order of the Red Star. Their names cannot be made known.

The youngest boy, aged six, was left in a village with friends because of the bitter cold. Rounding up the inhabitants of the village onto the square, the Germans hanged the child head down and pinned the following inscription on his body: "Hanged for contact with the guerrillas."

Following this monstrous crime, practically the whole village joined the guerrilla fighters.

During the last few months, guerrilla fighters around Simferopol fought 60 battles, some lasting several days. In the battle with the Rumanian Alpine Rifle Division which had been sent to "combat" forests in one of the guerrilla districts, the guerrilla fighters murdered 600 men to fight.

### KILL 1,800 RUMANIANS

The Rumanians moved through the forest in file formation stretching three kilometers and at an interval of three or four yards from each other. Skillfully taking advantage of the terrain (highland forest intersected with ravines) the guerrillas maneuvered so that two

Rumanian detachments moving from opposite directions clashed. Slipping away in the meantime from under the "comb," the guerrillas opened heavy flank fire on the Rumanians.

In engagements lasting three days the Rumanians lost more than 1,800 men killed.

Summer holds yet another surprise in store for the German-guerrilla fighters composed of Rumanian deserters. Already a group of 25 Rumanian soldiers, headed by an officer, is operating in one of the guerrilla detachments.

Wandering through the forests for several months, they eventually ran into guerrilla fighters and expressed their readiness to join them and fight the Germans.

Following a thorough checkup, the Rumanians were permitted to take part in a raid on a food depot of one of the Rumanian units. The Rumanian officer noticeably disarmed the sentinel and overnight cleared the way for the guerrilla fighters. In this operation all the provisions were taken into the mountains. The 25 Rumanians were soon joined by another three. The command of the guerrilla detachment thereupon issued a call to the Rumanian soldiers to turn their guns against the fascist enslavers of their native land. This is how the Crimean guerrilla fighters are operating in the spring.

## Soviet Initiative Made Siberia Land Of Immense Riches

By Academician V. Obruchev  
(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, May 5.—In the 1830's Siberia became the chief gold supplier of the czarist state exchequer: gold was found in many places, from the Kirghiz steppes to the shores of the Pacific.

Silver, lead and copper came from Altai and the Nerchinsk area which belonged to the czarist cabinet.

As for the rest of Siberia, nothing was mined with the exception of gold.

The October Revolution radically changed this situation and socialist construction opened up wide prospects for developing inexhaustible natural resources.

Siberia is far richer in different kinds of valuable mines than pre-revolutionary prospecting revealed. Since the establishment of Soviet power, numerous deposits, formerly unknown, have been discovered. Siberia has proved particularly rich in fuel deposits. The Kuznetsk coal basin has a considerably bigger coal deposit than the Donets coal basin which was considered the biggest in Russia. Rich coal deposits are to be found in the Karaganda and Tungus areas. Big deposits have also been discovered in the Chulmyo-Yenesei, Len, Bureisk and Irkutsk regions.

### NEW DISCOVERIES

Kamchatka, the eastern shore of Lake Baikal and Chelyabinsk, have yielded coal which can be used as a liquid fuel.

A number of peat deposits have also been discovered in western Siberia and on the Amur and on Kamchatka. Prospecting work is now underway at the mouth of the Yenesei River, in the maritime province and in western Siberia.

Siberia abounds not only in gold but also in iron of which there are several rich deposits in Kazakhstan, in Kuznetsk, in Altai, and in the eastern and western Transbaikalia.

Big iron deposits were also found in Malaya, Khinganin, western and eastern Sayan. Prior to the revolution Siberia was considered exceptionally poor in manganese.

It was known that small manganese deposits exist only on the shores of Baikal.

Prospecting carried out during the Soviet period revealed a number of new and very big manganese deposits on the river Usa in Kuznetsk and Altai.

Prospecting during the Soviet period resulted in a fundamental change also in non-ferrous metals. Prospecting in Altai and Salair revealed new deposits in old mines in addition to other deposits discovered elsewhere. Particularly big successes in developing the production of non-ferrous metals was scored in Northern Kazakhstan where big plants have been built whose output is to exceed that of the Urals.

New deposits of these metals were also discovered in the maritime provinces and on Chukotsk peninsula. Aluminum ore deposits were not known in Siberia prior to the Revolution.

Since the establishment of Soviet power such deposits have been discovered in different areas of Kazakhstan and other districts. Thanks to the discoveries in Siberia the USSR has advanced from seventh to second place in world gold output, running second to South Africa only.

Particularly big successes have been scored during these last few months in the field of rare metals such as tin, tungsten, molybdenum, antimony, bismuth, cobalt, and quicksilver.

Only one deposit of tin was known prior to the revolution and that was in the river Onana region in eastern Transbaikalia.

During the period of Soviet power numerous deposits of these metals have been discovered and partly exploited in Kazakhstan, in Altai, in the western and eastern Transbaikalia, on the Amur, in the maritime province and on Chukotsk peninsula.

Radioactive minerals and sources have been discovered in different districts. Prospecting of non-metallic minerals needed for successful construction and development of industry yielded big results. New mica deposits have been discovered in the area of Birusa River in Sayana, in the Baikal district. New deposits of graphite have been discovered in the Tungus Basin which can convert the world's demands for a long period to come.

In addition there have been found rich new deposits of asbestos, feldspar, fluor spar, barites, gypsum, cement materials, quartzites, different kinds of clay, marble, and building materials. Phosphorite, formerly unknown in Siberia, has been discovered there.

The patriotic war has vividly proved how important it was to develop industry and economy in Siberia which enhanced the might of the Soviet fatherland not only by sending the Red Army reinforcements but also by supplying arms, ammunition, coal, metals and provisions.

## Letters From Our Readers

This Is a Democracy, Mr. Congressman!

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I deeply resent the recent statement of Congressman John J. Cochran in his remarks on the Dies Committee in which he said: "It (the Committee on Accounts) has never permitted outsiders to appear."

Since when have the American people become 'subjects' to be considered as 'outsiders' by Congressman Cochran committee? His alibi that the Accounts Committee is not a legislative committee is a subterfuge and a violation of the American peoples right to petition for redress of grievances.

H. Z.

Contributes May Day Wages To 'Worker' Fund

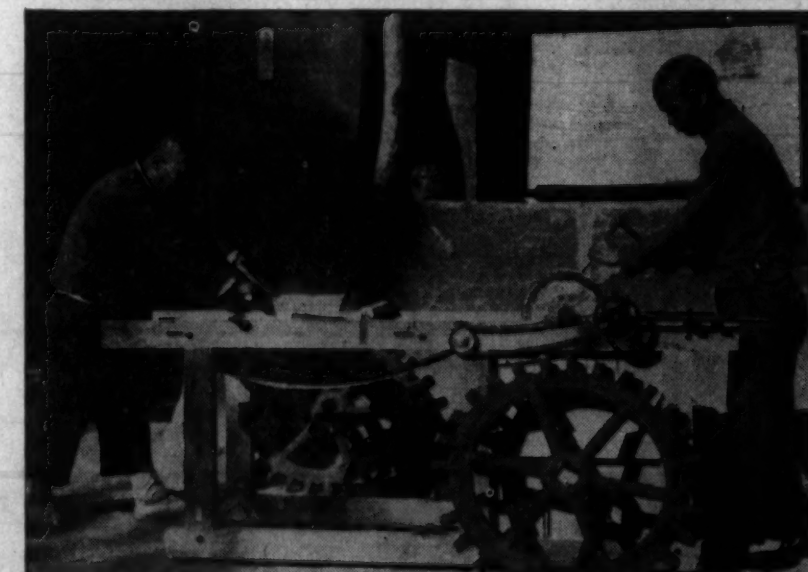
New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I feel that my contribution to the war effort would not be complete were I not to do something for your press.

I remember being very much against World War No. 1, since it was a war to make a lot of new millionaires. But this war is different—every person the world over has a stake in it—the Allied Nations must win to keep free men free.

With the above in mind, I decided to contribute my May Day pay of \$4 to your newspaper so that you may continue your good work. A WORKER.



They Can't Be Beat: These Chinese workers are turning out munitions of war in Hunan Province in an arsenal built by Industrial Cooperatives which are supported by funds raised in the United States by United China Relief.



## CONSTANT READER

Theodore Dreiser's Famous  
Song-Writing Brother and  
Hollywood's 'My Gal Sal'

By SENDER GARLIN

THEODORE DREISER was an obscure, struggling young writer in the early part of the present century when his brother, Paul, was the foremost song writer of the day. It would not be accurate to describe Paul Dreiser as the Irving Berlin of his time, for the mass production of song hits had then not achieved the gigantic scale of the present day. Moreover, Dreiser's songs—sentimental as some of them are—seem to have a greater authenticity than most of the current prefabricated tunes and lyrics.

The story of Paul Dreiser (for so he called himself) is lovingly told in "My Brother Paul," one of the biographical sketches in the novelist's book, "Twelve Men." This story came to mind about a year ago when the Hollywood publicity agents announced that Twentieth-Century Fox was planning a film on the fabulous life of Paul Dreiser. From Dreiser the company had purchased the rights to a number of his brother's famous songs, and they promised a film musical lavishly produced. And when the film was done Dreiser praised it as a fine job. (Dreiser, you will note, is not in the habit of endorsing Old Gold or Ruppert's and when Hollywood mauled his "American Tragedy" he raised the roof.)

Well, "My Gal Sal" is a good job—I saw it the other night at the Roxy. (Milton Meltzer had a review of the film in Saturday's Daily Worker, so I don't have to go into details.) But, of course, the picture has little in common with the life of Paul Dreiser as his brother, Theodore, has related it. But if a filmmaker hasn't been handicapped by a knowledge of Dreiser's biographical sketch, he can enjoy the picture because it is gay and lighthearted, with some good dancing and many of Dreiser's tuneful songs sung by Rita Hayworth. Victor Mature depicts the 300-pound Paul Dreiser, and there's no point in being too literal with Hollywood. There are a lot of other things to say about Mature—but why get into a feud? I'm more interested in the story of Paul Dreiser.

Theodore Dreiser's father, a tight-lipped Lutheran who lived with his family in Terre Haute, Indiana (Gene Debs' home town) wanted Paul to be a preacher but the guitar-picking, piano-playing boy had little sympathy for this idea. Instead he became a medicine-wagon minstrel, an itinerant actor and later a composer of such hits as "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "Tell Them That You Saw Me." Dreiser's native state has adopted "On the Banks of the Wabash" as its state song, and Louis Budenz, a proud native son of Indiana, tells me that there's a Dreiser Boulevard in Dreiser's home town of Terre Haute.

Dropping in on his brother one day, Theodore Dreiser found him in search of an idea. "Why not a song about a river?" he suggested. And that's how "Wabash" came into being, with the novelist contributing the first verse and chorus of the song.

Writing about his brother's songs, Theodore Dreiser says: "For me they have the tang and flavor of a gay and tender temperament at once kindly and lovable, imbedded in a most unsophisticated and illusive, yet energetic and constructive period of our national life." And he talks about "the accuracy with which they set forth the moods, the reactions and the aspirations of the exceedingly humble, intellectually and emotionally."

Paul Dreiser died in 1912 at the age of 55. He had written more than 100 songs, and at his funeral, his brother writes, "all Broadway was present." His death, it seems, was due to mental depression brought on by the failure of his music firm. "He had no ready money now—he could not greet his old time friends so gaily, entertain so freely. . . . What he needed was someone to buy him up, someone who would have taken his affairs in hand and shown him what to do. As it was, he had no one. His friends, like winter-frightened birds, had already departed."

The story seems familiar enough. In the hands of a lesser artist than Dreiser it might have sounded like the cynical-sentimental yarn of a Damon Runyon or a paragraph of Winchell's. But as Dreiser tells it you feel its genuine pathos.

Dreiser's story of Paul Dreiser is of a man with poetry in his soul, a watchful and brooding man, not unlike his famous novelist-brother. The film that Hollywood has produced is, as I have said, charming and gay. But it has nothing to do with Paul Dreiser. If you bear that in mind you will enjoy the picture.

## 2nd War Stamp Symphony Concert, WNYC, 8:30 p.m.

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00-WFAP—News at Noon
  - 12:30-WJZ—Farm and Home Hour
  - 1:00-WFAP—Mary Margaret McBride
  - 1:30-WFAP—Luncheon Symphony
  - 1:45-WNYC—Your City's Defense and You
  - 2:00-WNYC—Metropolitan News, Ralph Barton
  - 2:30-WFAP—Vic and Sade
  - 2:45-WFAP—Martha Dean Talks for Women
  - 3:00-WFAP—Concert Favorites
  - 3:15-WFAP—Army Program
  - 3:30-WFAP—Yanka vs. Cleveland Indians
  - 3:45-WFAP—Your Request Program
  - 4:00-WFAP—News and Stories of Men in the Sea
  - 4:15-WFAP—Know Your Museums
  - 4:30-WFAP—Columbia Concert Orchestra
  - 4:45-WFAP—Civilian Defense News
  - 5:00-WFAP—Great Singer
  - 5:15-WFAP—American Folk Songs
  - 5:30-WFAP—Mid-afternoon Concert
  - 5:45-WFAP—Friendship Bridge
  - 6:00-WFAP—Club Matinee
  - 6:15-WFAP—Children Are Also People
  - 6:30-WFAP—The Family and the War
  - 6:45-WFAP—The Face of the War
  - 7:00-WFAP—Dixie Handicap
  - 7:15-WFAP—Song by Joshua White and Hattie Ledbetter
  - 7:30-WFAP—Aze You a Genius
  - 7:45-WFAP—Music of the Masters
  - 8:00-WFAP—Concert Orchestra
  - 8:15-WFAP—Listen a Minute
  - 8:30-WFAP—Sports Extra
  - 8:45-WFAP—Fanny Money Man
  - 9:00-WFAP—Uncle Don
  - 9:15-WFAP—News
  - 9:30-WFAP—Tomorrow's Stars
  - 9:45-WFAP—News Behind the News
  - 10:00-WFAP—Music to Remember
  - 10:15-WFAP—Sports News
  - 10:30-WFAP—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood
  - 10:45-WFAP—Sports News, Jimmy Powers
  - 11:00-WFAP—News
  - 11:15-WFAP—Selective Service News
  - 11:30-WFAP—Instructions to Aid Aid Workers
  - 11:45-WFAP—Want Ad Column of the Air
  - 12:00-WFAP—Here's Morgan
- WABC—The World Today**
- 8:55-WNYC—Civilian Defense News
  - 9:10-WFAP—Fred Warren's Orchestra
  - 9:25-WFAP—Sports News, Stan Lomax
  - 9:40-WFAP—Variety Show
  - 9:55-WFAP—Concert Favorites
  - 10:10-WFAP—Five-Star Final
  - 10:25-WFAP—Mr. Kead, Tracer of Lost Persons
  - 10:40-WFAP—Glenn Miller's Orchestra
  - 10:55-WFAP—Johannes Steel, Commentator
  - 11:10-WFAP—Variety Show
  - 11:25-WFAP—Treasury of Music
  - 11:40-WFAP—Variety Show
  - 11:55-WFAP—Thin Man Mystery
  - 12:10-WFAP—Singing Up the News, Cal Tenny
  - 12:25-WFAP—Nelson Eddy, Song Recital
  - 12:40-WFAP—Program from Fort Hancock
  - 12:55-WFAP—Symphony Hall
  - 1:10-WFAP—On and Off It
  - 1:25-WFAP—Uncle Sam's Doghouse
  - 1:40-WFAP—Dr. Christian, Starring Gene Harsholt
  - 1:55-WFAP—War Stamp Concert
  - 2:10-WFAP—Talk
  - 2:25-WFAP—Eddie Cantor, Commentator
  - 2:40-WFAP—Chamber Orchestra from Lower Basin Street
  - 2:55-WFAP—Shirley Temple
  - 3:10-WFAP—Quincy Howe, Commentator
  - 3:25-WFAP—Red Barber, Sports News
  - 3:40-WFAP—Musical Personalities
  - 3:55-WFAP—Mr. District Attorney
  - 4:10-WFAP—Stand
  - 4:25-WFAP—Concert Orchestra
  - 4:40-WFAP—Daily Worker Broadcast
  - 4:55-WFAP—Ray Kever's College of Musical Knowledge
  - 5:10-WFAP—John B. Hughes, Commentator
  - 5:25-WFAP—Three Thirds of the Nation
  - 5:40-WFAP—Great Moments in Music
  - 5:55-WFAP—News
  - 6:10-WFAP—The Military Situation
  - 6:25-WFAP—Commentator
  - 6:40-WFAP—National Music Week from Argentina
  - 6:55-WFAP—Final
  - 7:10-WFAP—Harrison Amateur Hour
  - 7:25-WFAP—WNYC-WFAP-WFAP

## RADIO

### TONIGHT! 'Labor's Newsroom'

presented by  
**BENJ. J. DAVIS, Jr.**

Program sponsored by the Daily and Sunday Worker

This is a regular Wednesday night feature of "LABOR'S NEWSROOM"

WHOM - 9:45 P.M. - 1480 on your dial

# 'To the Young'



## Norman Corwin's Radio Drama of Youth in War

Bill: We go off to the war. Guys like Tom and me come home to pack a few things, and you kid around as though it were nothing at all. Make it seem as though you were going on a two-week vacation at Pine Point. You get out the old letters from your girl and read them, and then take another look at the newspaper clips about how you won the hurdles in the track meet with Sacred Heart, and scored a touchdown against James Madison . . . and you unstring your guitar, and put your tennis racket away in a frame, and then you come downstairs, and Mom and Pop are standing there, and you hug Mom and give Pop a friendly poke in the ribs because you don't know what else to do . . . and then you grab your duffel bag . . .

(Music: In and Behind)

Bill: So long, Mom . . . I'll write ya. (Pause) . . . Aren't ya gonna say anything, Mom?

Mom: (An Almost Inaudible Sigh)

Bill: Well, so long, Dad. Take it easy. (Steps . . . the Door)

(Music: Up and Out Behind)

Bill: . . . and you go off to the war . . . and there's the sadness that always hits you when you say goodbye to those you love, no matter what kind of a voyage you're going on; and for a while you sit in the train watching the country roll by, and you feel lonely, (train sounds in), and you think about the folks, and Alice, and your dog Nick, and the Joyland Dance Palace down at Silver Lake, how the nights are getting warm—

Old Man: Excuse me, son, have you got a match on you?

Bill: Yeah, there ya. Keep 'em. I got some more.

Old Man: Thanks very much.

Bill: And you sink back in your chair and close your eyes and muse about what kind of world it's going to be when you're as old as the man across the aisle who just asked for a light. And there's a little surge in your blood when you realize that it's young men like yourself all over the earth who are going to answer that question . . . those who've lived the least, will make the most of their lives. And then a half-dreamy thought comes to you out of the clicking wheels: This very night, this very hour, millions of young fellows like yourself, are out working on the same job as you . . . each one of them with folks at home and a girl named Alice and a dog named Nick. Each of them in love with the idea of being alive, yet ready to go through 57 varieties of hell and to die in the bargain, if by so doing, Fascism is rooted out and a clean new world set up in place of all the broken glass and smoking rubble of the old one.

"To the Young" brings the young fighters of our allies together with the American soldier Bill, who might be the athlete inducted into the army at top center. RAF pilot might be the boy at top left; Miss Chen the Chinese girl top right, and Soviet guerrilla fighter Peter the Red Army lad crouched in the snow above.

And you wonder: does a guy your age in England feel the way you do?—does a Russian fighter have your kind of thoughts?—does a Chinese private dream of what's to come? And it warms your heart to think of your comrades—your team-mates in the fight. You wonder how it would be to drop in on them here and there around the world; to ask them questions; help them lift a bomb into the rack, drink a beer with them, talk shop talk about the job you're on—about the world that's in the works. You wonder how a Tommy feels . . . you wonder so hard that in a minute off you go to England, finding out . . .

(Music: Transition; Space Music)

Brianne Comes In Quietly and Unobtrusively: We're in England Now That April's There.)

Fred: (British) Jenny's the prettiest number I've ever taken out.

Bill: I can see why you're nuts about her.

Fred: Long and slim—that's the way I like them. And she travels in fast company.

Bill: Did she behave all right Wednesday night?

Fred: Gave me everything I asked. Even with all that flask around us over Rostock, she handled beautifully. Headwind slowed her down on the return, but she still was fast enough to get away from those Heinkels.

Bill: You ought to see our PB 39's.

Fred: I can hardly wait to fly one. (Up to waitress) I say, Edna, will you bring some more tea please?

Bill: Will you have time?

Fred: Yes, quite. Tell me: is there any anti-British sentiment?

Bill: Well, the fifth and sixth columns are doing their best to plant it and nurse it along. (Ad lib sounds of tea being served)

Fred: There's always a crackpot market for anything anti-sensible and anti-decent.

Fred: Mmm. The Axis errand boys. You know, Bill, it's getting pretty late for that kind of stuff. When a man's loose in the house is no time to argue about who left the door open. Good Lord, man, you and I'd get absolutely nowhere if we spent all our time blaming the old fools who made the big mistakes five and ten and twenty years ago. The idea is to go out and give the Axis hell and win the war, and do it soon.

Bill: And when it's won, to see that it stays won—

Fred: Exactly. To have our say in the kind of world we're pulling out of the fire. There's no reason

## Four Networks Air 'This Is War' Script

Peter: Nazi scout plane looking for guerrillas—you haven't seen any guerrillas in these woods, have you, Bill?

Bill: Not me.

Peter: Better keep your head low.

Bill: You been guerrilla-fighting long?

Peter: Two months. Fought with the Army of the Southern front when we stopped the Nazis at Rostov. Then, when we began to drive them back, I was sent to train guerrillas in the occupied areas. (Plane out)

Bill: Know something, Pete?

Peter: What?

Bill: We Americans certainly had a screwy idea about you Reds.

Peter: (Not getting it.) Screw? What means screw?

Bill: I mean twisted—queer. Somebody told me to call you, Pete, and they must have done a lot of lying over a long period of time.

Peter: So?

Bill: They told me you had a badly trained army, that you had no planes; that all your good generals had been killed off; that you were all starving to death told me you had no constitution and no faith.

Peter: (Laughs softly.)

Bill: Why, I can remember on the day Hitler attacked Russia, an expert got on the radio and said the Russians would welcome Hitler's invasion as a chance to revolt against Stalin! Said the German Army would be in Moscow in five weeks!

Peter: (Gravely.) He was wrong.

Bill: (Chuckles.)

Peter: Does America understand us any better now?

Bill: Yes—but there are still some people who call you a menace. They say we'll have to fight you when we've both licked the Axis.

Peter: This is screwy. Who says that? Young people? Your soldiers and sailors?

Bill: No. A few cranks and some editors. (Plane in.)

Peter: And the Axis radio.

Bill: But the vast majority of Americans think you're doing a great job, and they're behind you solidly. We're not taken in by any new variations on the old lies.

Peter: You know what Lotovsky said about the losses we have inflicted on the Nazis?

Bill: No, what's he say?

Peter: He said we have destroyed a generation of Germans.

Bill: (Thinking that over.) You have, at that.

Peter: That means, Bill, we have helped to make free in the world that you and I will grow old, all the generations after us. It is a solemn thing to think about . . . terrible and yet sacred. (Plane out.)

Bill: Yuh . . .

Peter: Now America is fighting with us. That is good. We Russians can beat Hitler here this year—if we get some help.

Bill: Pete . . . do you think our countries will be good friends in the days to come?

Peter: Why not? Both of us have the same kind of aim—to help the common people live a better life.

Bill: Do you think that when . . .

## Note on 'To the Young'

The best-known of all radio's current wartime programs is "This Is War." For 12 weeks now the four major networks have joined every Saturday night at 7 to present this series to a nation at war. Produced by H. C. McClintock, directed by Norman Corwin, and written by some of the best men in the field, the broadcasts have done a great deal for morale. They have helped us better to understand the members of the United Nations, they have shown the fighting power of our Army, Navy and Air Corps, they have highlighted the tremendous task of the President, they have revealed the loyalty and courage of the men and women on the assembly lines, they have exposed the tactics of the Axis agents abroad and the fifth column at home.

And last Saturday, May 3, in the next to the last of the series, they paid tribute "To the Young." The program was written by Norman Corwin as well as directed by him. Although these dramas are immensely more effective when heard through your radio than when read, we think what this one says and the way it says it makes it very much worth printing.

For space reasons we have been compelled to drop some of the text, indicated by asterisks, and have bridged incidents with an explanatory note.

The radio drama opens with a boy kissing his girl goodbye. It's milkman morning time. In a few hours he'll be off to his induction center and then to the war. . . . And now he's upstairs in his room. His name is Bill. . . .

Peter: Shhhh! (Pause.) Don't make a sound. (Pause.) They are coming out.

Bill: (Whispering.) Many of them?

Peter: Six. A Major General among them. (Pause.) Here—hold the cartridge belt. (Pause.) Steady now! (Pause.)

Bill: (Machinist Gun Fire.)

(The next two sequences find Bill talking first to Hans, a young German Catholic who had been working underground for five years against Hitler and who has now come over through the Soviet lines. And in the last Bill meets Miss Chen, Chinese student helping move her university 2,000 miles back into safety. At the end. . . .)

Bill: (Resuming the Manner of the Opening Train Sequence.)

And you look out of the window, and see your country rolling by, and night is falling and lights are coming on in the farm-houses. . . . and somehow you're not sad any more . . . the lonely thoughts are no longer with you; somehow you're not alone now, and you feel you'll never be alone again . . . because, riding with you in the coach is Fred of the RAF; and Peter the guerrilla polishing his gun; and Hans and Anna of the underground and young Miss Chen of China. And you know that everywhere tonight the young are fighting and the young are dying—fighting for themselves and all the future young, the yet unborn who'll read about it calmly, talk about it, think about it in a world made whole by

the fire and the blood. And the train goes whistling through the night, through the same night that blacks out London and spreads eastward over France and Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Greece—the night which never will give way to day in any country anywhere if Fascism should win the fight. And you know that it is all or nothing; youth and freedom or . . . the living death . . . but you feel in your bones that it will be all right; that it will be a long one and a tough one, but it will be all right because of guys like Fred and Hans and Peter and Miss Chen, and guys like you.

## AMUSEMENTS

### MADISON SQ. GARDEN

#### LAST WEEK

LAST TIMES SUNDAY, MAY 10  
TWICE DAILY INC. SUN. 2:15 & 8:15

### RINGLING CIRCUS

PRODUCED BY JOHN RINGLING NORTH

Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

Designed by NORMAN BEL GEDDES

Various New Super Spectacular "HOLIDAYS"

"BALLET OF THE ELEPHANTS"

Directed by GEORGE BALANCHINE

MUSIC BY IGOR STRAVINSKY

Mr. & Mrs. GARGANTUA The Great

International Circus of Colossal Performances

"THE GREAT ESCAPE" 10,000 LBS. BULL

Training from 100 Countries and 40 Nations (8:00) 10:00

Alfred Court's Great Wild Animal Acts

100 Great Lions—100 Cows—Roar of the Thunder

and 1000 Horses—See England in India

Admission: 10c to 50c. Children under 10

\$1.00 to \$4.00. Inc. tax. Children under 10

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# Time for Stalling Is Over, Judge Landis

Judge Kenesaw Landis  
Commissioner of Baseball  
333 North Michigan Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois

## The first casualty lists have been published.

Negro soldiers and sailors are among those beloved heroes of the American people who have already died for the preservation of this country and everything this country stands for—yes, including the great game of baseball.

So this letter isn't going to mince words.

You may file this away without comment as you already have done to the petitions of more than a million American baseball fans. You may ignore it as you have ignored the clear statements of the men who play our National Pastime and the men who manage the teams. You may refuse to acknowledge and answer it as you have refused to acknowledge and answer scores of sports columns and editorials in newspapers throughout the country—from the Coast through Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and down to Louisville and countless smaller cities.

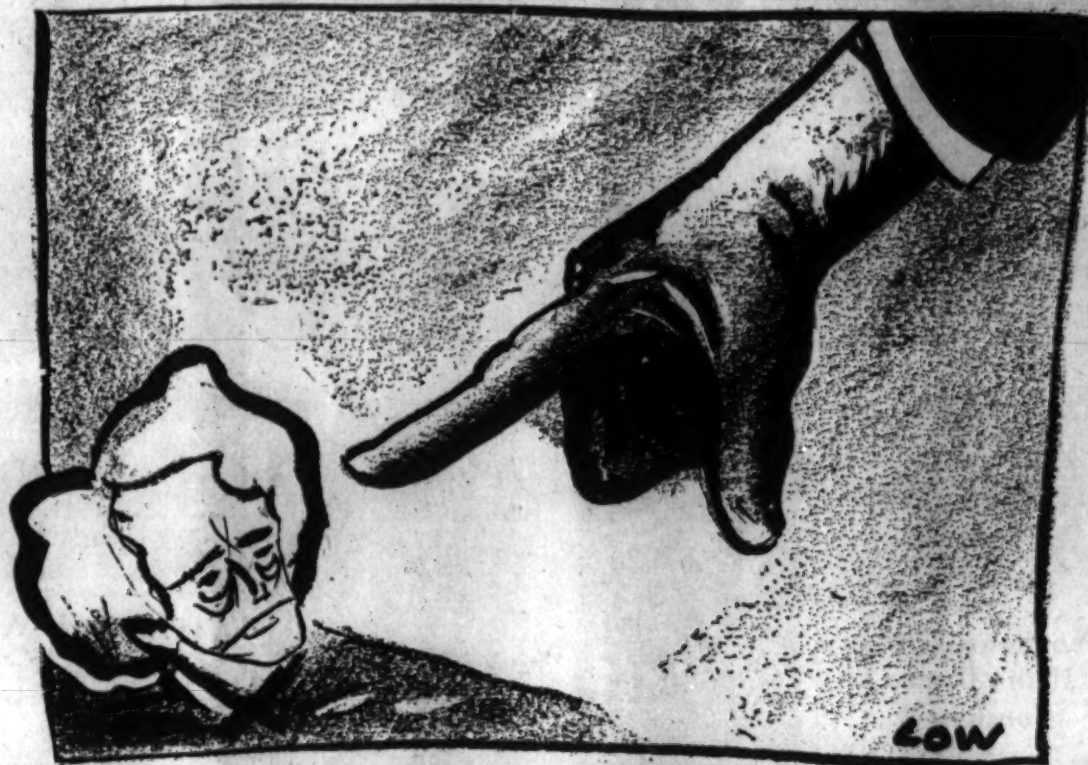
Yes, you may again ignore this. But at least this is going to name the central fact for all to know.

YOU, THE SELF PROCLAIMED "CAZAR" OF BASEBALL, ARE THE MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR KEEPING JIM CROW IN OUR NATIONAL PASTIME. YOU ARE THE ONE WHO BY YOUR SILENCE IS MAINTAINING A RELIC OF THE SLAVE MARKET LONG REPUDED IN OTHER AMERICAN SPORTS. YOU ARE THE ONE WHO IS REFUSING TO SAY THE WORD WHICH WOULD DO MORE TO JUSTIFY BASEBALL'S EXISTENCE IN THIS YEAR OF WAR THAN ANY OTHER SINGLE THING. YOU ARE THE ONE WHO IS BLOCKING THE STEP WHICH WOULD PUT BASEBALL IN LINE WITH THE REST OF THE COUNTRY, WITH THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT ITSELF.

There can no longer be any excuse for your silence, Judge Landis. It is a silence that hurts the war effort. You were quick enough to speak up when many Jewish fans asked for the moving back of the World Series opening by one day to avoid conflict with the biggest Jewish holiday of the year... quick to answer with a sneering refusal. You certainly made it clear then that you were the one with the final authority in baseball. You certainly didn't evade any responsibility then.

America is against discrimination, Judge Landis.

There never was a greater ovation in America's greatest in-



door sports arena than that which arose two months ago when Wendell Willkie, standing in the middle of the Madison Square Garden ring, turned to Joe Louis and said:

"How can anyone looking at the wonderful example of this great American think in terms of discrimination for reasons of

race, color or creed?"  
Dorrie Miller, who manned a machine gun at Pearl Harbor when he might have stayed below deck, has been honored by a grateful people. The President of our country has called for an end to discrimination in all jobs.

Your position as big man in our National Pastime carries a much greater responsibility this year than ever before and you can't meet it with your silence. The temper of the worker who goes to the ball games is not one to tolerate discrimination against 13,000,000 Americans in this year of the grim fight against the biggest Jim Crow of them all—Hitler.

You haven't a leg to stand on. Everybody knows there are many Negro players capable of starring in the big leagues. There was a poll of big league managers and players a couple of years ago and everybody but Bill Terry agreed that Negro players belonged in the big leagues. Terry is not a manager any more, and new manager Mel Ott, who hails from Gretna, Louisiana, is one of the players who paid tribute to the great Negro stars.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, set the tone for all the managers when he said:

"I could name at least 20 Negro players who belong in the big leagues and I'd love to have some of them on the Reds if given permission."

If given YOUR permission, Judge Landis.

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox this spring was forced to tell two fine young Negro applicants for a tryout at the Pasadena training camp:

"I know you're good and I'd love to have you. So would the rest of the boys and every other manager in the big leagues I'm sure. But it's not up to me."

It's up to YOU, Judge Landis.

Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were shut out in Havana this spring by a Negro pitcher, has said:

"I wouldn't hesitate a minute to sign up some of those great colored players if I got the OK."

YOUR OK, Judge Landis. Get that?

That's the sentiment of player, manager and fan.

The Louisville Courier Journal of a month ago, entering the nation-wide demand for the end of Jim Crow in our National Pastime, said:

"Baseball, in this war, should set an example of democracy. What about it, Mr. Landis?"

Yes, what about it, Mr. Landis?

The American people are waiting for you. You're holding up the works.

And the first casualty lists have been published.

Yours,

LESTER RODNEY,  
Sports Editor, Daily Worker.

## DAILY WORKER SPORTS NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

### The Fans

## Wanted Novikoff And Got Him!

Chicago Cub fans yelled so loud and long against pulling Lou Novikoff out of the lineup against right handed pitchers that Manager Jimmy Wilson had to hurriedly yield to the voice of the people.

Twenty thousand fans in Wrigley field Sunday yelled so long and loud for Lou that Wilson knew it was time to put him in the regular lineup or get out of town. So today he's listed in the regular lineup, batting fifth, regardless of which hand the pitcher hurled with.

On Friday, Novikoff, a right-handed hitter, started against the Giants' lefty, Dave Koslo. Koslo was knocked out by the Cubs before Novikoff came to bat and Wilson pulled him for Caveretta. The Russian slugger tossed his bat down

in disgust and the crowd yelled for him to hit. The boos for Wilson were deafening.

Sunday he was sent up to pinch hit against the Phils in the eighth when the fans yelled for him despite the fact that a right handed pitcher was in there. He delivered a single and the roar was tremendous.

"Twenty thousand fans can't be wrong," said the staggered Wilson. "I knew he could hit against lefties and I figured to bring him along gradually. I was on the verge of making him a regular before all this public clamor came up."

"Chee, I did not know I was so liked," beamed Novikoff, "but I knock the hide right off that old apple now. Gonna try hard to do my best, I think."

## NYU Set for Track Defense

Six champions will be on hand to defend a total of seven championships at the Tenth Annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships on Saturday, May 9 at Triboro Stadium.

Eight schools will be represented by complete teams in the program of thirty varsity and freshmen events. New York University is the defending team champion in the varsity section and Fordham University is the present title-holder in the freshmen division.

The competing teams include Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, City College of New York, Columbia University, Fordham University, Manhattan College, New York University and St. John's University.

Leslie MacMillan, N. Y. U.'s sensational distance star, will be the defending champion in both the mile and half mile races. MacMillan has taken these championships for the past two years. The Violet star won the mile last spring in 4:23.9 and the half mile record of 1:54.5.

Fordham University's John Campbell, Arthur Schmidlein and Joe Sebastianski will be the Maroon's defending champions. Camp-

bell hopes to annex the 440 yard crown for the second successive year. Schmidlein captured the two-mile crown a year in 9:40.8. Sebastianski took the hammer throw with a 156 feet 5 inch performance.

Francis McCaffery, Columbia's hurdle ace, will defend his low hurdle title. He won in 0:24.9 last Spring. Warren Broemel, Lion pole vaulter, is the Met vault champion. He did 12 feet 6 inches in 1941.

The other six Met champions graduated last June and the most of them are already in the Nation's armed forces. These undefeated events and the champions are: 100 yard dash—Jared Pangborn, NYU '41; 120 yard high hurdles—Tom Garland, Manhattan '41; 220 yard dash—Harold Bogrow, NYU '41; Shot put—Michael Motto, St. John's '41; Javelin throw—Harold Ruhl, Columbia '41; Discus throw—William Crozier, Columbia '41.

Joe Peter Sweeney, director of the track championships, has announced that student tickets for the Met meet priced at 25c will be on sale at the local colleges. There will be no reduced rate tickets for students sold at the Triboro Stadium on May 9.

## WANT-ADS

WANTED: What's On... for the... (text continues)

TONIGHT... (text continues)

DANCE... (text continues)

25c... (text continues)

FINEST FOODS... (text continues)

CAMP BEACON... (text continues)

NEW WEEK-END PROGRAMS... (text continues)

Orchestra... (text continues)

Folk Dancing... (text continues)

25c... (text continues)

FINEST FOODS... (text continues)

## French Stars As Dodgers Beat Cards in 11th, 3-1

Southpaw Vet Outlasts Pollet in St. Louis, Drives Across Two Runs with Hits

The veteran southpaw, Larry French, stopped the Dodgers' reverse trend yesterday at St. Louis, beating the St. Louis Cards 3-1 in the eleventh with his bat as well as his left handed slants. The win put the Dodgers two games ahead of the Pirates, who lost.

Jimmy Dyke's boys, who were supposed to be the second place team of the circuit, have not won two consecutive games all year. In fact, they have only won 4 all told, one each from the A's and Indians and two from the Tigers.

Every team in the league has beaten them three times but the A's and the Red Sox, and they haven't played them that many games yet.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY  
Mel Ott is starting to learn just how tough managing can be on a player. Simultaneously with the dive of the Giants in the West has been the decline of Mel's batting average in the past week. The Boy Wonder has gotten but one hit in the last six games and has dropped from .326 to a paltry .239.

SHORT SHORT STORY  
The Gowen Field Air Base baseball team of Boise, Idaho, was in a tight game at the state penitentiary with the prison nine. Protesting a close decision, Lieut. Carl W. Robbins screamed at the umpire:

"That's robbery!"  
To which an inmate retorted, "What d'ya expect, that's what he's in here for."

IN THE FAMILY  
If it isn't one of the Red Sox leading the league in batting it is another. The latest is Bobby Doerr, the brilliant second sacker of the Hub team who is on top with a resplendent .467.

SALUTE TO MRS. CAMILLI  
To Mrs. Delf Camilli goes the honor of being the first wife of a big leaguer to give a pint of blood for the men fighting and dying in the war against the Axis.

The demure little lady, who is the boss of the Dodger first baseman's household and the mother of five children, dropped in at the Brooklyn Red Cross yesterday and gave her blood.

REMINDER  
Our Tommy Holmes is still near the top in base hits for the National League. Tommy is second to teammate Fernandez with 24 singles.

AND HE WILL KEEP UP THE PACE all season, too.

DODGERS AGAIN  
The Beautiful Bums have a monopoly on league batting champs. Arky Vaughn's .385 was tops in 1935, Joe Medwick's .378 was tops in 1937 and Pete Reiser's .343 won the award last year.

THRILLING  
That's the word to use for that broadcast yesterday on WJZ which interviewed our NMU friend Vincent Santiago, Filipino seaman who was torpedoed last month.

Vincent also sang the beautiful song he composed while on board, the "NMU Love Song," which is dedicated to his wife and two children, who were caught in the

Philippines during the Japanese invasion. He hasn't heard from them or of them since Pearl Harbor.

But yet he sings, "I still will fight to free this world for you." He is shipping out again, to keep them safe.

Said!

DODGERS TOPS IN BATTING CHAMPS  
Arky Vaughn's acquisition by the Brooklyn Dodgers this year gives them three former National League batting champions in their starting lineup. Arky's .385 topped the parent circuit in 1935, Joe (1937) Medwick and Pete Reiser, last year's king, are the others.

The other champs active in the parent loop this year are Paul (1937-38) Waner and Ernie (1938) Lombardi, of the Boston Braves, and Georgia John (1939) Mine, Giants.

It's hard to realize that Doerr is now playing his sixth year with the Red Sox and is only 24. He broke in with the Hollywood Pacific Coast League club when he was only 16

## Ye Sports Lowdown

Breezing Through Today's Items of Interest

By Nat Low  
WHITE SOX ARE BLUE

The present miserable start of the Chicago White Sox is the worst the team has suffered since the formation of the American League in 1900. The Sox are deep in the cellar, even displacing the hapless Athletics.

Jimmy Dyke's boys, who were supposed to be the second place team of the circuit, have not won two consecutive games all year. In fact, they have only won 4 all told, one each from the A's and Indians and two from the Tigers.

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Philippines during the Japanese invasion. He hasn't heard from them or of them since Pearl Harbor.

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Said!

## DiMag's Triple Wins For Yanks in 10th, 5-4

### Major League SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
B'KLYN... 000 000 100 00-3 7 1  
St. Louis... 000 000 010 00-1 4 1  
French and Owens; Pollet, Lanier (11), and W. Cooper.

NEW YORK... 100 000 000 0-1 5 0  
Cincinnati... 000 010 000 1-3 5 0  
Schumacher and Danning; Walters and Lamanna.

Boston... 001 000 010-7 16 9  
Pittsburgh... 000 001 000-1 5 2  
Wallace and Kistis; Dietz, Lanning (4), Hamlin (8), and Lopez.

Philadelphia... 000 001 001-4 9 2  
Chicago... 000 110 000-2 10 3  
Podgajny and Warren; Pansau and McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Chicago... 011 000 000 0-4 8 1  
NEW YORK... 000 103 000 1-5 8 2  
Rigney and Turner; Lindell, Borowy (3) and Dickey.

Cleveland... 100 001 100-2 12 4  
Boston... 016 002 100-13 18 1  
Kennedy, Eisenstat (3), C. Brown (5), Embree (8), and DeSaules; Chase and Peacock.

St. Louis... 000 201 000-3 8 4  
Washington... 000 008 000-3 9 9  
Harris, Biscan (7), and Swift; Wynn and Early, Evans (9).

Detroit... 000 000 001-1 3 1  
Philadelphia... 000 000 000-0 7 1  
Trout and Tebbetts; Christopher and Wagner.

Leaders  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Player and Club G AB R H Pct.  
Cassill, Dodgers... 15 45 9 12 .267  
Fernandez, Boston... 25 95 17 25 .284  
Dickey, New York... 17 60 9 18 .300  
Muniel, St. Louis... 17 60 9 18 .300  
Wardell, Philadelphia... 16 51 7 17 .333  
Marshall, Phils... 15 58 9 19 .329

HOME RUNS  
Yankees... 7  
Tigers... 3  
Cassill, Dodgers... 2  
Fernandez, Boston... 2  
Dickey, New York... 2  
Muniel, St. Louis... 2  
Wardell, Philadelphia... 1  
Marshall, Phils... 1

RUNS BATTED IN  
Yankees... 7  
Tigers... 3  
Cassill, Dodgers... 2  
Fernandez, Boston... 2  
Dickey, New York... 2  
Muniel, St. Louis... 2  
Wardell, Philadelphia... 1  
Marshall, Phils... 1

BASES ON BALLS  
Yankees... 7  
Tigers... 3  
Cassill, Dodgers... 2  
Fernandez, Boston... 2  
Dickey, New York... 2  
Muniel, St. Louis... 2  
Wardell, Philadelphia... 1  
Marshall, Phils... 1

STRIKE OUTS  
Yankees... 7  
Tigers... 3  
Cassill, Dodgers... 2  
Fernandez, Boston... 2  
Dickey, New York... 2  
Muniel, St. Louis... 2  
Wardell, Philadelphia... 1  
Marshall, Phils... 1

ERA  
Yankees... 7  
Tigers... 3  
Cassill, Dodgers... 2  
Fernandez, Boston... 2  
Dickey, New York... 2  
Muniel, St. Louis... 2  
Wardell, Philadelphia... 1  
Marshall, Phils... 1

AND SPEAKING OF FLOPS  
—That is Cincinnati in seventh place. The Reds likewise have a dismal disappointment. And perhaps you can explain this: Bucky Walters, one of the league's great hurlers the past five years, has yet to last nine innings, let alone win a ball game. It is a moral victory for Bucky he lasts past the third inning.

The homers were Joe's third and fourth of the season. He is still three behind Red Sox who has seven.

There were 4,971 fans at the game.

Today it will be Cleveland for their first showing in New York. It will be Bagby, who has won five straight, against Ernie Bonham for the Yanks.

Golf Popular in Parks  
The records of the Department of Parks indicate a steady increase in the use of golf courses since 1938.

## Joe Also Hits Two Homers As Champs Sweep Four Game Series from Chisox in Thriller

Somebody should tell Joe DiMaggio the World Series is over.

Yesterday at the Yankee Stadium Joe had a field day for himself and personally sparked the Yanks to their fourth straight win over the stumbling White Sox 5-4, when he batted in four of the Yank's five runs with two screaming homers and a long triple in the tenth inning which broke up a 4-4 tie.

Sharing the spotlight with Joltin' Joe was Hank Borowy who took over in the third after Johnny Lindell had been shelled off the mound and pitched an amazing game. Hank gave up a single to Moses in the fourth and after that only one Chicago batter reached first, and only one ball was hit out of the infield.

The Sox started off as if they were going to run the Yanks out of the ball park.

They tallied twice in the first on singles by Kolloway and Hoag, a bad throw by Joe Gordon and a single by Kuhl.

Wally Moses hit a homer in the second to make it 2-0. And in the third they tallied again on Hoag's single and a double by Kennedy.

After this Borowy took over and held the Sox scoreless for the rest of the game.

From here on Joe DiMaggio took over. In the fourth he walloped a homer into the left field stands with no one on.

In the sixth Yanks tied it up with a three run outburst off Rigney. Hassett drew a walk and DiMaggio clouted his second homer of the day when he belted one far into the field field stands. Keller followed with a walk and stole second, and scored a moment later when Dickey rifled a single into center.

Both teams were stymied until the tenth when Mr. DiMaggio took over once more.

Henrich opened with a walk and then DiMaggio teed off on one that sailed to the left field fence which could have gone for a homer inside the park but was labelled only a triple as Henrich crossed the plate with the winning run.

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